FORTY-THIRD CONGRESS. THE BANKING AND CURRENCY BILL IN THE HOUSE.

THE PREVIOUS QUESTION DEFEATED AMENDMENTS TO THE BILL ADOPTED-ITS FURTHER CONSIDERATION POST-PONED-THE VOTE IN DETAIL-REGULA TION OF RAILROADS IN THE TERRITO RIES - BILLS REPORTED AND BILLS

PASSED.
THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1874.
SENATE.
Mr. WRIGHT, from the Committee on Finance, reported, with amendments, the House bill to facilitate the experistion of distilled spirits.
Mr. PRATT, from the Committee on Claims, reported a bill for the relief of the Western

reported a bill for the relief of the Methodi nal church at Arlington heights. Mr. INGALLS, from the Committee on Pen sions, reported back House bill to equalize per sions in certain cases. Also, from the same con mittee, House bill to increase pensions of soldiers and sailors totally disabled, with certain amend-

Mr HAGER presented a memorial of citizen of California, asking sale of certain grazing lands in the mineral section of that State. Referred to Public Lands.

BILLS REPORTED. Mr. GORDON, from the Committee on Com-merce, reported, without amendment, House bill exempting from the provisions of the set of Feb ruary 18, 1793, all boats employed on internal wa ruary 18, 1786, all boats employed on interias waters or canals of any State, and providing that all such boats, excepting only such as have sails or propelling machinery of their own, adapted to lake or coastwise navigation, and excepting such as are employed in trade with Canada, shall be exempt from payment of all customs or other feet Mr. GOEDON, from Committee on Commerce reported favorably bill authorizing the use of gilt letters for the names of vessels.

Mr. DENNIS, from Committee on Commerce reported House bill to change the name of the steamer Fannie Lehr to Cockade City. Passed. Mr. CONKLING reported from same comm tee House bill to change the name of the schoone

GENERAL ORDERS. The calendar of general orders was then pro-ceeded with, and the following bills passed: House bill to provide for the inspection of the disbursements of appropriations made by officers of the army.

House bill to relinquish title of the United States in certain real estate near Columbia, Tenn.,

to Rose Hill Cemetery.

House bill to authorize and direct the Secre tary of War to change the name of John Regita captain of the 7th regiment of infantry, United States army, on the register, rolls and records of the army, to John Laube de Laubenfels, after being amended, on motion of Mr. STOCETON, by striking out the preamble.

Mr. CRAGIN, from the Committee on Naval

Affairs, reported the bill to authorize the Presi dent to appoint Robert Ross as easign on the active list of the navy.

Mr. HAGER presented the joint resolution of the California Legislature in favor of a law to reduce charges for telegraphic messages so as only

to pay a fair profit on working expenses. Laid on the table, the Committee on Post Offices having already reported on this subject.

Mr. WINDOM moved to take up the bill to enable the Russian Menonites to make a permanent settlement upon the public lands of the United States, but withdrew his motion until to-morrow at the request of Mr. EDMUNDS. Mr. W.

said it was important that the bill be acted upon Mr. SARGENT presented joint resolutions of the California Legislature, asking the improve-ment of Oakland harbor, in San Francisco bay Referred to the Committee on Commerce. Mr. PRATT, from the Committee on Pensions

reported unfavorably on resolutions of the Min-nesota Legislature, asking an investigation into the affairs of the Pension office. Mr. FRELINGHUYSEN introduced a bill suthorising the librarian of Congress to send books to the Governor of Iceland. Referred to the Com

mittee on Library.

RAILROADS IN THE TERRITORIES.

At the expiration of the morning bour the unfinished buisness, being the bill to provide (or the incorporation and regulation of railroad compa-nies in the territories of the United States—the pending question being on the motion of Mr. Walcut to recommit the bill—was taken up.

the same in such manner as the directors may

prescribe. Agreed to.
Mr. PRATT moved to amend the eighth section of the bill so as to grant ten acres of public lands in Territories for station buildings, depots and shops for every ten miles of road, instead of forty acres, as proposed by the committee. Agreed to.
Mr. CLAYTON moved an amendment provid-

ing that every road organized under the act shall maintain at some point on its line an office where the books shall be kept, and open at all times for inspection. Adopted.

Mr. HAGER moved to amend the bill by ex-

cluding the District of Columbia from the benefit of its provisions. Agreed to. Mr. BUCKINGHAM moved an amendment forbidding the building of a road across an In-

dian reservation.

Mr. SARGENT moved as a substitute for the amendment that a road should not cross an In-cian reservation without first obtaining the writ-ten permission of the Secretary of the Interior. Pending the discussion of the amendment the Senate went into executive session, and then ad-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. SWANN, of Md., presented a memorial signed by citizens of Washington, D. C., praying that the duty on imported tin plates may be changed from advalorem to specific. Referred to Ways and Means.

Mr. E. H. ROBERTS, of N. Y., from the Com-mittee of Ways and Means, reported a bill to repeal all moleties, and for other purposes, and asked that it be printed and recommitted. Mr. WOOD, of N. Y., said he wanted it understood that the Committee of Ways and Means had never voted upon this bill. The only author-ity given was to have it printed and recommitted.

It was ordered to be printed in the Record.

Mr. KELSEY, of Pa., presented petition of
2(0) pensioners of Philadelphia, protesting
against a change of the pension laws. Referred. Mr. BUTLER, of Mass., from the Committee on the Judiciary, reported a bill to protect per-sons acting in the interest of the United States, and asked its immediate consideration. Mr. BECK, of Ky., objected.

The House then resumed consideration of the cill, reported yesterday by Mr. Woodword, of N.

THE CIVIL SERVICE.

Mr. WOODFORD addressed the House in favor of the bill and of certain amendments which he suggested. Mr. DAWES, of Mass., approved the general features of the bill. He would not antagonise the bill, but he suggested that it should be more carefully considered. For instance, it forbids the copy of molecules by public officers. ecipt of moleties by public officers. As Durliam, and Means had that matter up of Whys It should be referred the er consideration. Eldredge, Field.

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or Make, said that the bill went

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riffs of nary could occupy a residence furnished
for him; as, for instance, at West Point or Annapolis. There had been a good deal said here about
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the practices of the fathers the father the fath to know that Washington, Adams and Jefferson and all the early Presidents never traveled at their own expense. Now, an officer is consured if he travels in his own vehicle.

Mr. G. F. HOAR, of Massachusetts, said this

Burleigh, Butler, Tenn. bill proposed to abolish all fees. This would be impracticable, because there were some officials Cannon, Clark, N. J. who could not be paid a fixed salary. The very who could not be paid a fixed salary. Ine very nature of their employment necessitated the receipt of fees. It had been asserted upon this floor that, besides his salary, the President of the United States received double the amount of his salary in fees and perquisites. He did not see how this could be the case, but if so it would be befter to fix the salary at a sufficient amount so that fees would not be necessary. Mr. Hoan also objected would not be necessary. Ar. HOAR also objected to the bill on the ground stated by General Burners that it would deprive army and navy officers of occupying official residences.

Mr. WOODFORD called attention to the fact that he defined attention to the fact

that he had offered an amendment especially ex-empting the President and officers of the army Mr. HALE, of Me., said it had been charged

time and time again on this floor that United States officials of to-day made an unscrupulous use of public property. He did not believe the officials of to-day were worse in that regard than the officials of years ago. Nevertheless a clamor had been made against thom, and it was there fore proper to pass a well-guarded bill. Mr. KELLOGG, of Conn., said the bill was not perfect, and he suggested that it be sent to the

that question in a parliamentary way in this House. He insisted upon his mot Mr. O'BRIEN still demanded t eded to be heard, and

the members on the Republican side demanded the regular order.

Mr. SPEER, of Pa., demanded the yeas and mays on the reference, for he said he believed the purpose of the reference was to defeat the bill.

The yeas and mays were ordered, and the modular to the results of the reference was to defeat the bill. tion to refer was agreed to by a vote of 159 year to The House then resumed consideration of the

Mr. RANDALL, of Pa., advocated rest Mr. RANDALL, of Pa., advocated resumption of specie payments at ar early a day as possible, the withdrawal of national bank notes and the substitution of Government greenbacks.

Brown's back-yard, on his way to Fort Whippie, he heard the familiar chirp of a spring chicken. He stopped and listened. Again the chirp substitution of Government greenbacks. Nr. KASSON, of lows, thought that the Senate bill would be of more advantage to the West than mediately the exciting scenes of '84 passed that now pending before the House, but desired through his mind, and forgetting his relacued safeguards thrown around the currency as to

redemption.

Mr. WILLIAMS, of Mich., opposed the Senate on the outside, gave a spring and landed on his bill, and desired legislation looking to specie payments. He obtained leave to print the remainder strawberry patch. He remarked something about bill, and desired legislation looking to specie pay-ments. He obtained leave to print the remainder Mr. CONGER, of Mich., said of our population | The chickens had heard his isnding, and we one million were lenders and thirty-nine millions all aroused and conversing in an animated way borrowers. Debtors till the earth by her crops, about the best mode of defence. He had been in

borrowers. Debtors till the earth by her crops, and minerals repaid their labors.

While Congress delayed its action upon this measure business was prostrate everywhere except in the office of the money-lender, and what panaces was offered by the contractionists? It was to add twelve per cent to the debts of the working classes, and add twelve per cent to the hearded wealth of the capitalists.

Mr. E. R. HOAR, of Mass., protested in the name of the public integrity and public faith against what it was proposed to do by the House. He had not time to discuss the question in detail.

There could be no money based upon the public faith unless the public faith was kept. Were other, and jumped for the street. There are times of the public faith was kept. Were other, and jumped for the street. There are times

faith unless the public faith was kept. Were other, and jumped for the street. There are times gentlemen not yielding to newspaper clamor or a in the lives of some men when the slightest mispopular ripple? The people of the country would takes are ruinous. This was one of those times to not sanction anything that was a breach of the John Magee. He failed to clear the fence, and pledge of popular faith. Could members go to failed badly. A towering picket, which reared the country with an obvious repudiation of public its pointed peak a trifle higher than its comrades,

pledges.

The first set of President Grant was to sign a bill pledging the faith of the Government to the redemption of its promises to pay, and was Con-

gress now now going to send him a bill that violated that pledge and every subsequent pledge of
his party?

Mr. NEGLEY, of Pa., obtained leave to print
his remarks, and yielded his time to Mr. Transparts, and poking them loose in the front; but during all
MAINE.

Mr. TREMAINE, of N. Y. recognized thatfest
Wather would have the her even to have MAINE. this time he clung closer to the hen than a brother.

Mr. TREMAINE, of N. Y., recognized the fact | Most men would have let her return to her brood All TREMAINE, of N. Y., recognized the fact that inflation was the popular cry and the order out of compassion; but John didn't hear the of the day. His firm convictions were in accord with those of the people whom he represented, against such a course. New York, the great commercial metropolis, whose merchants and business mer were deeply interested in a stable currency, on the spot hurriedly severed his connections had spaken with a wonderful unanimity against a with the nicket and saked blim the worderful like. with those of the people whom he represented, against such a course. New York, the great commercial metropolis, whose merchants and business men were deeply interested in a stable currency, the spoken with a wonderful unanimity against a further increase of our irredeemable currency. He concurred in the arguments of his colleague, (Mr. Cox.) but denied his rightto make it aparty issue.

Mr. E. H. ROBERTS, of N. Y., said that in the course of the people whom he represented, against such a course whom he represented, the only thing that was able to move him. In fact, the only thing that was a follows:

"Love IV VisioN: I love you! I adore you! Look for me, the baid head do not my firm Roman nose; my mother's I mean; I have it from her be with the only then cook in the right, in front. You will recognize me by on the right, in front. You will recognize me by on the right, in front. You will recognize me by on the right, in front. You will recognize me by on the ri Cox.) but denied his right to make it a party issue.

Mr. E. H. ROBERTS, of N. Y., said that in
1861 the Union was at stake, now it is the credit
of the Government, and if the sentiment which

FRILIP KMELER of the Government, and if the sentiment which prompted a regard for its credit was destroyed the nation rested upon quicksand. Faith in the bonds of the Government rested upon the treatment of the greenbacks. Whatever the country could afford, they could not afford to lose the faith of the people in its monetary system. The people did not expect impossibilities, but they did expect reasonable efforts to maintain the pledged faith of the Government.

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of the Government.

Air. GARFIELD, of Ohio, characterized infiaThe majority of ill-tempered men who drink bad Mr. GARFIELD, of Ohio, characterized inflation as, in the language of an English proverb
quoted by Thomas Carlisle, "cheap and nasty,"
seeking quantity without regard to quality.
Grant was elected in 1898 on the distinct issue
that repudiation should have no abiding place
and his first act was to sign a bill declaring repudiation accordingly.

The majority of ill-tempered men who dring had
whisky and eat cloves would have given her warning first by a few well-directed oaths, and then
caught up a boot and cast it gently into her side,
but Philip, without premeditation or cause, came
the elbow movement on her, and then walked
leisurely up to where she had settled in the corner of the room promenaded on her once or twice,

diation repudiated.

In 1870 there came a demand for more paper money, and forty. ave bills, embracing inflation in every form, were introduced in one House or the other, and referred to the Committee on Hanking and Currency. With all respect to those present he would say that not an argument had been used now that was not used then, and costs.

Eliza Ann Hilton, tarceny of a gold ring and a quantity of sonn from Thos. Parker, at and costs. or an answer given that was not given then. He declared the measures of inflation fraught with momentous danger to the nation, and said that when the crash came it would fall with crushing force upon those who had been deluded by the legerdemain of paper mohey.

AMENDMENTS PROPOSED. Pending question being on the motion of Mr. WRIGHT with drew his motion and offered a number of amendments, designed to perfect the bill, which were adopted.

Mr. WRIGHT moved to strike out the twenty first section of the bill giving the right of way to any railroad company. Organized under the act, through the unoccupied public and a materials for the cottee from such public lands materials for the Schitzugion and maintenance of the road, and ground for station-buildings, depots and shopes not to exceed forty acres for each ten miles of Mr. BAYARD moved to girlie quit the four tenth section, which authorities any corporation organized under the act to acquire by purchase or gift any lands in any corporation of the bill, which was agreed to.

ALEXDMENTS PROPOSED.

ALEXDMENT Such the bill, the first of which was to insert a smile on the left check with view as smele on the left check with view a At 3:20 Mr. MAYNARD, who had charge of

and a substitute by Mr. MERRIAM, of N. Y., and an amendment thereto by Mr. FARWELL, of Ill., and demanded the previous question.

PREVIOUS QUESION DEPRATED. The House, by a vote of 17 to 124, refused to second the previous question.

THE SENATE BILL PROPOSED.

Mr. BUTLER, of Mass., then moved the postponement of the further consideration of the bill
until 1:30 o'clock on Tuesday next, and said he
did it with a view of moving then to go to the
Sryaken's table and take up the Senate bill.
Several members. Do it now.

The Among the guests were General Bobert B. Elliott, of South Carolina, and lady; George T.
Downing, Esq., his daughter, Miss Rebecca, Mr.
and Mrs. George Washington, Hon. W. E. Stevens, Virginia; Hon. John R. Lynch, Mississippi;
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Mr. GARFIELD appealed to Mr. Butlers not to allow the subject to breas into next week and put off the appropriation bills.

Mr. BUTLER. Very well, we will take it up

Georgia Hansel, South Caronan, Paltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Estron. the Misses M. E. and June Device. Miss A. E. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. James Mary Lee, Miss A. E. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson, Mr. T. H. Block and iady, Mr. and Mrs.

now.

On a vote by tellers on the question of postponement the ayes were 117 and the noes 100.

John White and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jackson, Mrs. Walter Boyd, R. C. Cornell and lady, the Misses Cornells, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce, ment the ayes were 117 and the noes 100. The year and nays were demanded, and the vote Mr. and Mrs. Mason, Charles R. Douglas, Mrs. resulted—yeas 133, nays 121.

[Mr. Maynand changed his vote for the purpose of moving a reconsideration and voted in the Jackson, the Misses Fishers, Miss Blanche Brown, The vote in detai' was as follows:

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Rapier, Harris, Ga. Harris, Va. Harrison, Hatcher, Havens, Hawley, Ili, Hays, Hazleton, Wis, Hazelton, N. J. Hodges, Houghton, Hunter, Hyde, Hynes, Kasson, Kelley, Kendall, Ray, Road, Richmond, Richmond, Robinson, Oh Rusk, Sayler, U. Sener, Shanks, Sheat Kendall, Knapp, Lamar, Lamison, Lofland, Loughridge, Lowe, Lynch, Marshall, Spelmood Stoane, Smith, Pa. Smith, La. Smith, N.C. Snyder, Sprague, Stannard,

Marshall, Martin, Maynard, McCrary, McJunkin, McJunkin, McKee, McLean, McNulia, McNulia, McIlish. Morey, Myers, Negley, Nesmith, Niblack,

very strange, because there were men there with large understandings; but still what I say is true. There was no liquor, no wine; all was serene; all was what the dignity of the occasion called for, all NAYS. Poland, Potter, Rice, Robbins, Roberts, E. H. Ross, Sawyer, Scofield, Scudder, N. J. Sessions, Shoemaker, Smart, it demanded. It was an evening of pleasure, the Hathern, Hawley, Conn. Hendee, Herndon, Hoar, E. R. Hoar, G. F. first this season among the class in question. It was devoted to that kind of pleasure that Mr. Beecher tells us if properly indulged in no harm looper,

Tremain, Waldren, Ward, Ill. Ward, N. J. Wheeler, Whitshouse, Whitshouse, Whitshorne,

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Kellogg, Killinger Lansing, Lawson,

Moore, Neal, Niles, Nunn, O'Brien, O'Neill, Packer,

Page, Parker, N. H. Parsons, Pendleton,

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Hagans, Perry, Willie,
Hale, Me. Phelps, Wood,
Hale, N. Y. Pierce, Woodford,
Hamilton, Platt, N. Y.
Harris, Mass. Platt, Va.
Mr. BUTLER, of Mass, moved to reconsider

I do wish that all the people in Congress who oppose our having civil rights could have looked on us last evening as we were to be seen at Willard hall. My word for it, if they had done so, the civil rights bill that Mr. Summer left in the hands of the nation would pass without a Speer, Star, weather St. John, Stone, Swann, Thomas, Va. Townsend,

in all nearly three hundred persons.

murmur of opposition.

Will you believe the ball was good? I hope so. I have told you several things, from time to time, about our people, from a social standpoint. You must admit that I am generally correct. THE REFURLICAN is read by all thinking people, and if you publish our reception, or something about it, you may change the opinion of some of our white friends, who don't know really why they hate us-still they hate us-and who certainly do not know of the "Bachelors' Club," an institution composed of colored citizens, whose forefathers were serfs.

To the committee on invitations, Daniel Murray, chairman, Douglas Bruce and Robert Colert we how our humble, hearty and sincere thanks. The gentlemen of the reception commit-tee, R. A. Gray, chairman, A. A. Smith, John H. Smith and Thomas Barlow, made all feel that we owed them a debt which we trust to be happy in Hale, Me. Pheips, Wood, Wood, Hale, N. Y. Pierce, Woodford, Hamilton, Pike, Young, Ga.—121. Hannook. Platt, N. Y. Harris, Mass. Platt, Va. Mr. BUTLER, of Mass., moved to reconsider the vote just taken, and to lay the latter motion on the table.

Mr. MAYNARD demanded the yeas and nays, and they were ordered.

Pending a vote, on motion of Mr. COX, of N. Y., Pending a vote, on motion of Mr. COX, of N. Y., Was a constant of the process of the mass are engraven upon our hearts, for the nearest way to our hearts is down our throats.

not evergrowded, but the nymphs and fairies who floated through the many waits in a sea of tarieton, silk and satin, suffered less from torn trains and bruised eibows, and enjoyed themselves "muchly," until Aurora "dappied the drowny east with spots of grey." Seldom has a gathering of this sort been graced with so much JUDGE SNELL'S RECEPTION YESTER.

POLICE COURT SKETCHES.

tive glance about, reached nervously up caught a firm hold of the fence, dropped his ho

luck, and then crawled cautiously to the henery.

PRILIP KKELER

Patrick Fitsperald, \$10. John Day and Andrew

"Beauty truly blent, whose red and white Nature's own sweet, cunning hand laid on." the christianizing influence of peace and Wash-ington society the old habit clings to him with the tenacity of a mother-in-law, and has at last brought him to grief. As he was parring by Geo. and those participating were unanimous in their expressions of regret that this was the last hope expressions of regret that this was the last hop of the X. Y. Z. sof the season. Among the ladies present were the Misses Carrie and Lillie Buz-ton, Miss Beers, Mrs. Miner, Miss Merriweather, Miss Donn, Miss Lawrence, Miss Murray, Mrs Taylor, Miss Hall and many others.

SOTHERN'S LATEST JOKES.

PERPLEXITIES OF A YOUNG ACTRESS (Washington Correspondence Pittsburg Leader.) Sothern has a national reputation as a practical oker as well as an actor, but I never learned to what an extent does be carry his passion for prac-tical joking until his last week's engagement at the National theatre here. It appears that joking is a passion with him. His daily joke is as necessary as the morning appetizer for the average man. Upon the stage, even during the incident of an act before the audience, he is continually playing his jokes. Here is an example: In one of the acts of "Our American Cousin," a young lady who was playing one of the prominent parts of who was playing one or the prominent parts of the play stood a little back during one scene, and as she was to come forward during the act, Soth-ern passed her, and, said in a whisper, "For heaven's take be careful, year skirt is coming off." The young lady was distracted at the intelligence, and clutching at her skirt clung to it convulsively until she had an opportunity of stepping behind a flat, when she discoverd that it was only another one of Sothern's jokes.
Friday night "David Garrick" was billed, and

Sothern that evening seemed so full of a breezy humor that it could only find vent in some sort of a practical joke. In the cast of the play was a a practical lose. In the cast of the play was a very beautiful young lady, who is very sensitive upon the subject of admirers. Sothern, when he came on in the second act, notices a baid-headed old gentleman in the second row front literally devouring the face of the young actress with a double-barreled opera-glass. Here, too, was found a good chance for a joke. A fer noments after his conceiving the idea a box was rought behind the scenes by one of the ushers. It was for the young lady mentioned above. It was a beautiful box, and filled with exquisite French bon-bons. At first she was very much pleased with the present, but as she read the not accompanying it her cheeks flushed and she fairly stamped her feet with indignation. The note was as follows:

This note so discomfitted the young lady from the unusual experience of having so vigorous an admirer and so bold a one during her presence upon the stage that she missed several of her cues in the succeeding scene. She was going to send the box and note back to the bald-headed party, but her friends discouraged her, saying it was batter not to notice it at all. Fancy the feelings

Toward the close of the next scene up came an usher with another note, which was as follows:

"Oh, cruel, cruel one. Why did I ever meet
you? I swear you shall be mine. I am in the box
now, so that I can be near you. Bebold me, your
fate. Lovely, cruel one, do not think to escape
me.

"W.P.B." This was too much, the young lady thought and it was with flushed cheeks and indignant snapping eyes, that she went on with her busi-ness. Wonderful coincidence. When the curtain went up there was the bald-headed party in the

Directly up came another note. It was as fol-"The struggle is over. I am going to cut my threat in five minutes in the box. Cruel, obdurate one, why did I ever meet you? No, I won't cut my throat. I will heart you for years, and then cut my throat. Beware how you scorn me. I am on your track, and you can never escape me?" Eliza Ann Hilton, larceny of a gold ring and a quantity of soap from Thos. Parker, \$5 and costs. Lewis Cooke stole three gold rings from his mother, and at her request was sent to the Reform school. Abraham Page, assault and battery on Datain.

The young lady now became quite frightened, Dorsay, affray, \$5 each. James Simus, assault on Officer Boyle in the discharge of his duty, \$20. as she thought she had an amicable lunatic for an to the above. Time—The next evening, atter the curtain had been rung down on the last act. Scene—Mr. Sothern bidding farewell to the members of the company. He approaches the young lady: admirer. Louisa Hill ran her fingers through Mary Nail-

"Good-by," said he, as he takes her by the hand.

(Sadden light dawning.) "Oh, Mr. Sothern! JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AND NOTARY I will never forgive you!" and the little body

DISGUISED AS A WOMAN. ADVENTURES OF A YOUNG MAN IN last evening was especially under control of a committee of arrangements, consisting of Messra. J. G. B. Marshall, chairman; Daniel Fry, E. E. SEARCH OF EMPLOYMENT. (From the New York Mercury.) committee of arrangements.

J. G. B. Marshall, chairman: Daniel Fry, E. E. Jackson, Riehard Morris, William H. Lee and Spencer Murray, and well did they discharge their duty.

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and aged about twenty-eight, made her appearance in the place in search of employment, and she found no trouble whatever in procuring it. The lady appeared to be of a very retiring disp sition. She was regular in her attendance stiton. She was regular in her attendance at church, and possessed of as much fervor, when of-fering up her devotions, as the most devout church member. Miss Bertha Rollins, as she gave her name, was engaged in the mill owned by Mr. Charles Hallsout, and situates about two miles out of town. Every morning she presented herself regularly, and remained sedulously en-gaged until the 6-o'clock whistle bade work cease for the day. As is usual in such cases, the newcomer is always subjected to criticism from the older hands, and so it was in the case of Miss Rol-lins. Her dress, deportment, figure, looks and Miss Genevieve Fieet, Mr. Fieetwood, Mr. Au-gusta, Mr. Hill, "Piedmont," Washington gos. siper of the National Progress, the Misses Si-lence, the Misses Jones, Mr. Kenneday, Mr. Rich-ardson, Mr. Malvin, and a host of others, making general demeanor were severally gossiped over by the other girls employed on the same floor. The fact of her being a stranger and from New York, as reported, was sufficient of itself to arouse the curiosity of the country swains, and they ac The toilets of the ladies were elegant, rich and

tasty. The gentlemen, with but two exceptions, were in full court dress. A remarkable circumstance of this reception was the almost entire ab-sence of jewelry of any kind on either ladies or too, at that,
Thus matters ran on until about ten days ago,
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The dancing programme was minutely observed, when the report began to be noised around that at last her identity was established, and that instead of being the quiet, unassuming girl which she affected to be, she was in reality nothing more or less than a man in woman's clothes. It does not take long for rumers of this character to spread, far and wide, and more especially so in country towns, and so it proved in this case, and, in almost less than twenty four hours, "Miss Bertha Roilins," who, but yesterday was the envy of all her other lady companions, found herself the music was the best in the market and the dancing was of the highest order for taste, sim-

dancing was of the highest order for taste, simplicity and dignity. Indeed, the reception was beyond doubt (leaving it to all who were there) a grand affair and a complete success, and will be remembered by those who participated as one of the most enjoyable evenings ever spent at the capital.

The supper was simply Right; when I say this I mean all. Not only was the proper within itself, but the manner in which it was sayed added to per capt, to the delicious taste of the bond turner, and pickled oysters, the fine sandwiches, the little etceteras that, were in abundance and profusion. Who ever heard of three hundred people (one half ladies) being at a party and not one complishing of nothing or any thing. Such a thing Beretofore has been deemed three hundred people (one half ladies) being at a party and not one complaining of nothing or any thing. Such a thing hereofore has been deemed an almost "not so.," but the test and proof are before us. Vive la Backelers!

Not a drop of water; not is speck of grease; not the break, fip of tear of the least nor the greatest lady's dress during the evening. This is indeed year strange because there were men there with were being circulated. He sent for "Miss Rol-lins" and questioned her. At first she denied that she was a man, but finally gave in, and ac knowledged the fact that instead of being "Miss Bertha Rollins" her name was Henry Sanderson, that he was compelled to don the attire of a woman, because as a man he had failed to earn a respectable living, owing to the fact of his femi-niue appearance. Transformed once more into a man, Henry Sanderson told the story of his ex-

perience in a good-natured manner, of which the following is a brief synopsis: following is a brief synopsis:

**ANDERSOR'S HISTORY.

**I was born in Boston. My father and mother soon after my birth removed to Lowell, Massachusetts, where, at the age of fourteen, my father and mother were both taken away from me by be ing killed on a railroad train. My sister and my self were the only children, and as she wa younger than myself her support devolved upon me. I determined to go to New York, and left Lowell. On arriving in New York I started out insearch of employment, but falled to find any. At last I saw an advertisement stating that wait er-girls were wanted in a concert saloon on Broad way. I determined to try and obtain employment way. I determined to your one of my sister's dresses, I called at the saloon and was engaged. I worked there for three months, until at last, being discovered, I had to leave. Subsequent to my discharace from the saloon I came here, determined to the saloon I came here, determined to the saloon I came here, determined to the saloon I came here. discharge from the saloon I came here, deter-mined to re-engage as a mill-hand until I could

manage to save up sufficient money to carry me to Virginia, where I have an uncle. But I have been discovered again."

Mr. Ransom immediately furnished the late "Miss Rollins" with a suit of men's clothing, and gave him sufficient money to go to Virginia. In the meantime he advised him to leave Utego until the excitement should subside.

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